ELABORATE MUSICAL PROGRAM ARRANGED

All of Lincoln's Society Leaders Will Be Present and Semi-Military Organizations Will Attend in Full Uniform.

LINCOLN, July 21 .- (Special to The Bee.) -Great preparations are being made for the ceremony of mustering in the State band as the regimental band of the Second regiment next Friday evening at Representative hall. It is proposed by those having the affair in charge to make it the "swellest" military event in the history of the state. Manager Irvine of the band has prepared a musical program of unusual excellence and the evening program will include in addition to the military ceremony a promenade concert and a dance of a few numbers. All the leading society people of the city will be present and invitations are to be extended to representative people in Omaha and other cities of the state. The Uniform rank Knights of Pythias, the Masons and other semi-military organizations have signified their intention of attending in full uniform and altogether the night promises to be a memorable one in the history of the musical organization of which the capital city is so proud. In addition to the state and city officers the following officers of the Nebraska National guard have been invited and will be present; Colonel C. J. Bills of the Second regiment; governor and commander-in-chief, Lorenze Crounse, Lincoln; adjutant general, General James D. Gage, Lincoln; quartermaster and commissary general, Colonel George E. Jenkins, Fairbury; surgeon general, Colonel R. Emmett Giffen, Lincoln; inspector general, Lieutenant Colonel Harry S. Hotchkiss, Lincoln; Judge advocate general, Major John C. Watson, Nebraska City, and the alds-de-Colonel Clarendon E. Adams, Su-Colonel W. F. Cody, North Platte; Colonel H. O. Paine, Ainsworth; John C. McColl, Lexington; Colonel John P. Pershing, U. S. A., Lincoln; Colonel H. P. Shumway, Wakefield; Colonel H. B. Mulford, Omaha; Colonel E. M. Correll, Hebron; Colonel V. M. Dersell, Hebron; Colonel C. M. Correll, Hebron; Colonel C. M. Colonel C. M. Colonel Colon Colonel Neil Brennan, O'Neill. Judge Wakeley and Robert W. Patrick ere in the city today looking after cases in the supreme court.

The Lincoln Labor club at its regular meeting last night passed a resolution de-manding the immediate release of the Cox-eyites confined in the jall at Fort Sidney and the secretary was instructed to send a copy to Judge Dundy.

The executive committee of the Commer-

clai club held a meeting last night and appointed a committee to secure suitable club rooms. The club now has a membership of 230 of the leading business men of the city and its prosperity is apparently assured.

Attorney General Hastings has decided that the \$8,000 water bonds recently voted by the citizens of the town of Humphrey are invalid for the reason that in order vote the amount the authorities found it necessary to annex suburban property. The Howard club recently organized by fr. W. B. Howard, 1148 O street, gave its

first reception to the members and their families last evening at 1741 Prespect street and the reunion of the Howard family was a matter of cordiality and pleasure.
This club will not admit any one to membership not peculiar to its title and all of that name who wish to become members are invited to address W. B. Howard 1148 O street. The club has now a membership of twenty-seven.

The farm house of Adam R Smith hear Jamacia was broken into yesterday and five \$100 notes, a mortgage covering twenty acres of land, some shirts, coat and vest, receipts in an old pocket book, etc., were stolen. The family was away and entrance was accomplished by the breaking of a pane of glass and then lifting the catch on the inside. A number of private papers were destroyed. There is no clue to the thieves. Much serious opposition has developed against the recent action of the council in refunding the city's outstanding in lebtedness of \$534,500. The opposition is among local capitalists who are endeavoring to prevent the issue of the new funding bords. Printing the new bonds in the State Journal office was stopped by Mayor Welr yesterday on the grounds that it was time enough to have them printed after they were issued. They that the council had no authority to

the commission being a little over 2 per Fred Miller, a cigarmaker on F street, was arrested today on a summons charging him with having beaten his wife, but was released when Mrs. Miller came to the police station and informed Chief Cooper that she

raise \$13,200 for the commission of Green

and Van Duyn for placing the new bonds,

A similar arrest was made of E. J. Gordon of Belmont, whose temper resulted, according to Mrs. Gordon, in the habit of coming home drunk and assaulting her. Gordon was released upon the failure of his wife to ap-

A complaint reached the police station that Peter Beck, living at the north end of Fourteenth street, had also beaten his wife, but when the police arrived at the Beck returned empty handed.

Daniel MacDonald, 61 years of age and a bachelor, employed by Sharp, the contractor, as camp cook, was found dead at 5 o'clock this morning in his room at Fortieth and South streets, in Sharp's family residence, where he has lived for the past eight years. He was an old soldier and was only The remains will be buried by a few days. The remains will be buried by the Grand Army. The claim of Van Duyn and Green for \$5,500 alleged to be due them as balance of

commission on the refunding of the \$350,000 bonds last spring was rejected yeserday by the county commissioners. firm appealed today from the decision and the district court will be called on to pass upon the question as to what is a legal and just compensation for the work performed. Dr. Francis N. Gibson filed suit in the district court today against the Lincoln Land Improvement company, owners of the Burr block, in which he was badly injured in the elevator January 16, for \$10,000. He claims to have been laid up for six weeks. permanently injured about the throat, ab back and spine, also sustaining a partial paralysis of the lower extremities, thereby causing him excessive pain when bending or stooping. He further alleged that the elevator boy was careless incompetent and an entirely improper person to run the elevator, and that the itself was defective in construction

and of an inferior make. Green & Van Duyn today brought autagainst the village of Cedar Rapids for \$240 They contracted last January to pay par when the other day the bonds were turned over to them they found that a six-months' coupon had been clipped from each bond. e court granted the plaintiff an order hold out \$240 of the proceeds until this claim is satisfied, the bonds being deposited

Accused of Poisoning Stock BEATRICE, July 21 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-On the night of December 30, 1893, John Bryson, residing in the northern part of Gage county, had four horses killed poison. A reward of \$500 was offered for the arrest and conviction of the guilty party or parties. Today Constable Benjamin R. Dillon filed an information charging Theodore and Alexander Ellis, father and son, with the commission of the crime. The accused were brought before the county judge and gave bond in the sum of \$1,000 for their ap-pearance for preliminary hearing next Mon-The case has already attracted considerable attention and the arrest of these two well known and highly respected citizena adds new interest to the affair.

Burt County Farmers Anxious.

TEKAMAH, Neb., July 21 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Farmers are getting anxious about the drouth, for unless they get rain within the next ten days the entire corn crop will be lost. A good deal of it is now past redemption. A mass meeting was held this afternoon at the court house to secure "Rainmaker" Jewell of Kansas, and Postmaster C. E. Bardwell left this evening for

Believue, Kan., for material and instruc-tions, and is expected back the first of next week to begin operations. Over \$800 was raised for the project. The majority of the people have no faith in it, but are ready to try the experiment for once.

DEATH FROM THE CLOUDS.

Mrs. J. W. West Killed by Lightning Near

Gandy. GANDY, Neb., July 21 .- (Special to The Bee.)-During the terrible storm of Wednesday, while Mr. and Mrs. J. W. West, old residents of this county, were returning home from the Dismal river, where they had been gathering berries, West was badly shocked by lightning, and when he returned to consciousness found his wife dead by his side and one of his horses killed.
Sometime during the night he managed

get the other horse loose from the wagon and informed his son, who with neighbors went after the body. Mr. West is now very

low and is not expected to live.

Jesse Smee, the postmaster at Logan, lost a fine horse by lightning and Isaac Selby of the firm of Selby & Banks, lost a fine mare during the same storm.

Burglars Rald a Fremont Residence. FREMONT, Neb., July 21 .- (Special to The Bee.)-During the temporary absence of the family of Henry Schmidt yesterday afternoon his residence was ransacked by burglars and a silver watch and \$20 stolen. Later in the evening the police raided the railroad yards and captured an even dozen seedy looking chaps and looked them in the city iail. Two silver watches and a variety of articles were found on them, but neither of the watches was Schmidt's. As one of the gang made a break and escaped on the way to the jail, it is supposed that he had Schmidt's watch.

As Professor and Mrs. Conn of the normal arrived at their residence last evening they found it in full possession of the students of the professor's classes, who had prepared a surprise for them and were enjoying music and games to the full extent, but the host and hostess returned the surprise with a handsome spread of ice cream, cake, fruits and lemonade, which was followed by the presentation to the professor of a handsome clock, Mr. M. R. Gilmore acting as spokes-man and after a feeling response from the professor the visitors withdrew,

The Young Men's Christian Association Athletic park, corner of Main street and Military avenue, which has been closed during the Chautauqua, was reopened last night. The mid-summer association meeting of the Young Men's Christian associations braska will be held here on the Chautauqua grounds August 13 to 20. A large crowd is expected. The mornings will be spent in bible study and discussions of best methods of association work. The afternoons will be devoted to state athletic contests and the evenings to popular lectures and addresses.

Not the Oldest Signal Corps. NEBRASKA CITY, July 21 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Captain William Mapes of company C. Nebraska National Guard, takes exceptions to the dispatch from Kearney, recently published in The Bee, to the effect that company A had the oldest signal corps in the Second regiment. The signal corps of ompany C was organized last December and has been in constant training ever since The longest distance signaled by the corps

so far is a little over four miles. Tomor-row they will signal from the Burlington bridge in this city to Hamburg, a distance twelve miles, and Captain Mapes is confident of doing it successfully. Germania Day at Stanton

STANTON, Neb., July 21 .- (Special to The Bee.)-Friday was Germania day in Stanton The Germania society celebrated their tenth anniversary and dedicated a beautiful banner. There was a large crowd to witness the ceremonies, which consisted of a street parade and open air dedicatory ceremonies. In the afternoon an entertainment was given in Germania hall, consisting of a speech in English by M. M. Young, one in German by Jacob Meyer and vocal and instrumental music. The hall was crowded to suffocation.

Fractured His Skull. GRETNA, Neb., July 21 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Ahrend Gerdes of Hildreth, Neb., fell or was thrown from a freight train last night between Chalco and this place and fractured his skull. After wandering about until noon today he was found partially insensible and brought to town, where he received medical aid and is resting well. His father, a farmer, lives a load of hogs for the South Omaha market.

Jailed on His Wife's Order. SCHUYLER, Neb., July 21.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-M. F. Johnson was arrested this afternoon on a peace warrant asued at the instigation of his wife. Preliminary hearing was had before Judge

n jail to await trial next Tuesday. G. A. R. State Fand Selected. TECUMSEH, Neb., July 21 .- (Special to The Bee.)-State Grand Army Commander Church Howe yesterday appointed the Tecumseh Military band the state department This band is one of the best

state and will fill the commission with credit. Grand Army Piente at Adams. ADAMS, Neb., July 21.—(Special Telegram o The Bee.)-The Grand Army picnic here oday was a grand success. Delegations were present from three counties. Commander

Church Howe was the speaker. Killed Humself While Crazy. TALMAGE, Neb., July 21 .- (Special to The Bee.)-The coroner's jury in the case of Henry Neiman, who cut his throat yester-

day, found that the deceased committed spicide while insane. Chappell Wins the County Seat Contest. CHAPPELL, Neb., July 21.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-In the county seat elecion between Big Springs and Chappell, which was held today, the count gives Chap-

ell 100 majority. Fails City Man Cut to Pieces. VERDON, Neb., July 21 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-George C. Thompson of Falls City fell from a train here today and was cut to pieces.

Obedience to the Letter.

A story is told in central Maine of a young woman who distanced paterfamilias, so to speak, in the matter of parental author-"Now, Mary Jane," said the stern "I will consent to your going to parent. the dance at the Corner tonight only on one condition." "What is that?" asked Mary Jane, meekly, her eyclids drooping pathetically, "It is," said the father, "that you won't let that young scapegrace, —, bring you home." "I'll promise," said the maid, and she went to the dance. Scene next morning: "I thought you

omised me not to let that fellow bring you me?" said the angry parent, with fire flash-trom his eyes. "He didn't bring me ing from his eyes. "He didn't bring me home." said Mary Jane archly. "But he came home with you, for I saw him." "Yes but he didn't bring me. I told him what I had promised, so we walked home and he led the horse.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Partly Cloudy with South Winds for Nebraska Sunday. WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The indications for Sunday are:

For South Dakota and Nebraska-Partly

cloudy; south winds. For Iowa-Fair; warmer in eastern portion; south winds.
For Kansas-Fair; variable winds.
For Missouri-Fair; warmer; variable

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BURSAU, OMAHA. July 21.—Omaha record of temperature and ruinfall compared with corresponding day of

past four years: | 1894, 1893, 1892, 1891, | | Maximum temperature | 862 | 862 | 883 | 853 | 853 | 854 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 855 | 85 Statement showing the condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March 1, 1894:

Normal temperature 789
Deficiency for the day 42
Excess since March 1 3.852
Normal precluitation 16 inch
Deficiency for the day 16 inch
Deficiency since March 1 9.76 inches
GEORGE E HUNT, Local Forecast Official

LINCOLN POLITICIANS BUSY

Majors and His Oil Room Director Open Headquarters Early.

EVIDENT UNEASINESS IN HIS CIRCLE

Friends Apparently Alarmed Over the Way a Few Political Straws Are Being Blown, as if by an Ap-

proaching Storm.

LINCOLN, July 21 .- (Special to The Bee.) -A new politician blossoms every day now in the capital city, and the "gang that stands on the corner" grows denser and denser. Tom Majors has opened his headquarters at the Windsor and Colonel Ager, one of the best known oil room politicians in the state. is his master of ceremonies. In its resume of the political situation the Evening News of this city says editorially: "Mr. Majors endeavors to laugh off the effects upon his hopes of Mr. Rosewater's dash of cold water, but there is an evident uneasiness about the headquarters that can be traced to that little editorial. As one of the men expressed it: 'We understood that Rosey was not to take any part in the preliminary campaign for the nomination, although we didn't expect his support in the campaign if Tom was nominated. In fact we can get along without it then, but it is going to hurt us like the dickens right now when we have to knock MacColl out of the box. It makes the delegates afraid to nominate a man with a record.

Strode and Chapman Fighting. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 21 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The republican central committee for this county met at Weeping Water today and fixed the county con vention to occur at Wabash on August 11. But one county convention will be held, the committee deeming it best to have the con gressional delegation named and the county ticket nominated at the same convention. The contest over the congressional nomina-tion in this district is becoming quite warm. The Strode forces are attempting to pre vent the delegation from this county being bound to Judge Chapman by a unit rule, but the prospect is that the delegation will be named and instructed just as Chapman desires. Strode formerly lived in Cass county, but the fact that he is now the Lancaster candidate will hurt him here in Cass.

Thurston County Populists. PENDER, Neb., July 21 .- (Special to The Bee.)-A convention of the people's independent party of Thurston county has been called to meet at Pender, Saturday, July 28, for the purpose of electing delegates to the con-gressional convention to be held at Norfolk August 21, and to elect delegates to the state convention to be held at Grand Island, August 24. As near as can be learned from T. H. Graves, chairman of the county tral committee, the delegation from county will favor either Mayor Weir of Lincoln of Judge Holcomb of Custer county for

Divided Between MacColl and Majors. WELLFLEET, Neb, July 21 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The republican primaries held here today were largely attended. T. M. Lee, C. A. Glase and A. Simms were se lected to attend the republican county con-vention at North Platte July 28. The Germans, who have heretofore been democrats and independents, were well represented. The precinct is about equally divided on MacColl and Majors and are for Evans for secretary It looks as though every one was republican here this year.

Colfax County Democrats. SCHUYLER, Neb., July 21 .- (Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Free silver democrats of Colfax county were called into convention by Secretary Rogers today, but not enough called at the court house to effect organization, only five or six appearing, Mr. Rogers will make a future call dependent upon a time when he can secure some of Nebraska's free silver orators.

For Judge Kinkald. STUART, Neb., July 21 .- (Special Tele-Bee.)-The repub township held their primary this afternoon. J. A. Rice, J. W. Wertz, F. Dobney, J. N. Hovey, A. H. Strohm, G. C. Whitney and William Cassell were chosen delegates to the county convention at O'Neill July 28. They were instructed to support Judge Kin-

kaid for congress. All Precincts Represented. WEEPING WATER, Neb., July 21 .-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)—The republican county central committee met here today and every precinct was represented. It was decided to hold but one conver Primaries are called for August 4; convention at Wabash August 11.

In Rock County. BASSETT, Neb., July 21.—(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Rock county sends a solid delegation to the state convention for Majors, Bartley and Moore, and a solid delegation for M. P. Kinkaid for congress.

PASSENGER BUSINESS IS NIL

Not Even Enough for the Chicago Passer ger Agents to Fight Over.

CHICAGO, July 21.-The railroad situation in Chicago is as dull these days as it is possible for it to be and the stagnation will show heavily when the earnings are computed. There is comparatively no passenger business whatever in any direction, not enough in fact for the general passenger agents to fight over, and when the general passenger agents cannot scare up something to row about the business is about as near have left the city lately carrying not over thirty passengers with through tickets, and in many instances the sleepers have been deserted. The worst of the matter is there seems no immediate prospects for better times. In the freight department affairs are more prosperous, and the roads will not lose a great amount on account of the strike. Bondholders Looking Out for Their Claim.

PITTSBURG, July 21.-In the United States court today a cross bill of the Fidelity Insurance, Trust and Deposit company in the case of William G. Mendenhall against the Western New York & Pennsylvania Railroad company was filed. The cross suit is brought to establish the claim and make sure of the recovery of \$20,000,000 second mortgage bonds to the value of \$10,000,000, having been the first lien on the property of the railway company. Since the road went into the hands of a receiver last year complications have arisen, and this suit is one of the many now pending in the courts. The court is asked to continue the receivership and name a date for hearing the arguments in this case.

PROGRESS OF THE W. & D. ROAD,

Will Be Ready for Rolling Stock by September 15. MINNESELA. S. D., July 21 .- (Special to

The Bee.)-The new town at the Larabee coal mines will be called Aladdin. The grading on the Wyoming & Dakota road between here and the coal mines is progressing very rapidly, something like seventy-five teams being at work now and about forty more coming. It is now under-stood that a paint mill will be erected here near the canal falls shortly. The flour mill here will resume operations in a short time. New and improved machinery will be put in, making it one of the best mills Manager Nix of the Wyoming & Dakota

line, who departed for Chicago yesterday, said that it was his intention to have road hauling coal by September 15. Before he loft he purchased an engine for the coal ie, which will be used to pump air into the tunnel. It is understood that Chicago and Dubuque parties will soon arrive he and put up a hotel and some stone blocks.

Prohibition Spotter in Jail. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., July 21 .- E. C. Caldwell, the prohibition spotter who created such a furore at Sloux Falls some

months ago, is in jall here for the at-tempted burglary of a saloon last night. He was after the money which was left in the saloon over night and was captured after having broken into the building.

WOMEN IN A MINING CAMP.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson's Experience in

the Reese River District.

It was my evil fortune, writes Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson in the London Queen, to dwell in a mining camp in the Reese River district, an arid stretch of alkall desert, where no green thing was to be seen on the face of the earth. Beef and bread il cannot imagine on what the cattle fed), bread and-beef was almost the sole diet at Reese River. There was little

else, except when, on great occasions, and

at a vast expense, some withered fruit or withered vegetables were imported from

California and Sait Lake City. Every man and woman (of the latter there were only some half-dozen) was his or her own servant. I thought it very strange at first to stand in my doorway, which overlooked the motley town, and see dapper young gentlemen hanging up their dishes, pans and kitchen towels at their back doors. And for some time the Shoshone and Piute Indians that infested the place were objects of interest, not unmixed with fear. I had supposed, on information fear. I had supposed, on information derived from novels, that the proper word for an Indian woman was squaw, that Inlian huts are called wigwams, and that the braves said "Ugh! ugh!" and continually demanded "firewater;" also that all one's pelongings were invariably stolen by them at the first opportunity; but these unsophis ticated savages shudder at the taste of spirits, had no thought of thieving, and called their wives "mahalas," their huts "wickeaps" and themselves "hombres." My faith in the novelist is, however, not en tirely destroyed for the Indian did say "heay" and "sabe." "Hombre heap hungry," said Shoshone Jim, a fine, tall young man, with teeth filed to sharp points, I hastened to lay before him what broken victuals I could ind. Having disposed of his food, he drew out a large, sharp knife and carefully scraped the crumbs from the table where he had eaten. This was, I afterwards discovered, the proper etiquette for the occasion, and ime my table became worn to a lower level

on the forward side from continual scrap-My Cousin Ben, a remarkably handsome youth, whose few days came to an untimely and sudden end in that forlorn country, did all he could to help me in my household tasks. The washing of dishes by a young man was looked on with extreme disfavor by Shoshone Jim. "Why you wash dish?" he demanded of Ben. "Oh, the mahala makes me," was the reply. "You mahala?" he demanded of Ben. "Oh, the mahala makes me," was the reply. "You mahala?" inquired Jim. Ben carelessly replied in the affirmative, whereupon Jim rose, walked out of the house, and disappeared on a trail eading to the distant hills. Late in the evening he returned, carrying a young sap ling carefully peeled and denuded of its leaves and branches. "Stick," said he, offer-ing it to Ben. "You whip you mahala; no good hombre wash dish." His face clouded at Ben's refusal, then brightened with hope as he said in an insinuating voice: "You

It was the custom in Reese River to breakfast, lunch and dine on fried beef-steak and "flapjacks," made by stirring water into self-rising flour. The formula for the butcher's order was invariably "two bits' worth of steak, and suet to fry it in." I revolted against the "flapjacks," and havng fortunately brought with me some dried yeast cakes, kept my tamily in good light bread. The recipe for these yeast cakes, which keep a long time in a dry climate if tied closely in a bag, is most useful There were, doubtless, miners of the Bret Harte type to be found in our camp, but I have never had the good for-

tune to meet them, perhaps, because I was one of only some half dozen women in a town of hundreds of men, and was shy of leaving the immediate neighborhood of my own house. I received presents occasionally. Once an apple was sent to me, but the offerings were to the sex only, and came anonymously. One name, however, I sarned-Johnny Crayeroft. I have heard his footsteps, but Johnny's face I never saw, though I laid many traps to catch him.
One was to send him a return present. I
thought he would feel compelled to thank me, but his gratitude took the form of deeds and not words; the next morning I found two "sage hens" hanging to my door knob. The bait I hoped to catch Johnny with was i jar of imitation honey. I learned how to make this honey when a child from an old negro, who sold it under the name o

camp was an occasion of much tribulation. Roast beef, of course, was the piece de re-sistance. Of calves' brains, sweetbreads and tongue I made a presentable vol-au-vent. Vegetables there were none. For my pudding. I took two and one-half cups f common New Orleans molasses, one one-half of chopped suct, two and one-half of bread crumbs, one teaspoonful of salt, cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg and ground ginger to taste. After warming the molasses, stirred into it one teaspoonful of carbonate of soda, and then with my hand worked all the ingredients together, adding to make a very thick batter. This I in a small tin pan, with a flannel cloth tied over it, for six hours, and served it blazing rum. It was not a bad imitation of a plum pudding, minus the plums, and almost as indigestible. Except for sentimental considerations, I am altogether op-posed to the plum pudding. When for these reasons I think a plum pudding is called for, I use an ancient English recipe In the pride of my heart I refused al help in my preparations for the dinner party only allowing Ben in the kitchen after everything was well under way. As I opened the door for him to enter a hen that had long been my bane fluttered in between his feet. This hen belonged to a gang of Chinamen who were fattening her for their coming New Year's celebration. I had several times found her in the house, doing more or less damage, but was afraid to complain to her owners. She began flopping about in the idiotic manner of hens, upsetting disher and utterly refusing to go out of the doo we had set open for her exit. Never was a reature more exasperating than that hen Finally she plumped into a pan of dough had set to rise. Ben let fly a hatchet he had picked up from the hearth, it went straight to the mark, and the hen was decapitated. It was a good throw, but the result filled us with consternation. We closed the door, shot the bolt drew the curtain and sat down in council to consider the question of what we should do with the body of the hen. A fowl in Reese River was an article of untold value. Its price might ruin us. Ben suggested install

"And become bond slaves to China for the rest of our lives," returned I. Besides, we found that neither of us had the courage to confess the deed, and say, like George Wash ington, "I did it with my little hatchet." Burning in the kitchen stove would not be safe, for the odor of burnt feathers migh petray us. Time pressed, and we had comto no decision. "Steps must be taken," cried Ben; and, catching up the fowl, he buttoned t inside his coat, snatched up his hat and disappeared. In a short time hereturned, unbuttoned his coat, and produced the fowl, plucked and ready for rossting. "Into the oven with it," sale had meant to shy it down that old shaft behind the house, but hadn't the heart to waste the good meat. It will look well at your dinner party, and guests do not ask questions." "But the feathers and the rest?" I asked, doubtfully. "No danger," cturned Ben. "I lay down behind a big cturned Ben. boulder and plucked it into my handker-chief; then I put in a stone, tied up the hardkerchief and flung it to the bottom of the shaft. There's not so much as a pin-feather of evidence against us. After dinner I'll send the bones the same road." I detected a look of surprise in the faces of my guests when the hen was served, but was the most startled when a miserable child, who had been spying on us unob-served, (who would have suspected treachery from an imp hardly weaned?) piped in

with: "Oh, is that the chicken you and Ben stole?" Broke it Too Suddenly. Chicago Tribune: "Is this the proprietor?" Yes, sir."

"Your men did a job of plumbing at my house last week."

"And there was a mistake in the bill."
"I hope not, sir. I—" "There was a mistake, sir, of \$1 in adding up the figures. Here's the dollar. I always —good heavens! What's the matter? Boy, come here, quint He's in 1 fig.

DETHRONEMENT OF NEW YORK

The Solid South Again Wields the Scepter of Democracy.

EX-CONFED BRIGADIERS IN THE SADDLE

Murat Halstead Predicts that New York Will Henceforth Be a Republican State as a Matter of Protection to Her Industries.

(Copyrighted.)

NEW YORK, July 21 .- (Special to The Bee.)-It would not be a surprise to veteran observers to find the people of the city of New York slow to fully estimate the extent and radicalism of the revolutions that profoundly affect her commercially and politically.

There are several things which New York, notwithstanding her magnificent growth, has lisrogarded, though they are important. Take the trolley, which is conquering the world. New York, though sorely needing nore rapid transit, cannot bear wires on poles, and fancies that she is only asserting her supremacy. Her cable cars, for which Broadway was ripped from end to end. have all the discomforts and dangers of the trolley and lack the uniform force and capacity for speed of the electrical apparatus. The rapid transit that New York pines for and refuses by trolley, or the extension of the Manhattan system, Brooklyn has, and with ease the territory spread before her for her great New York has had about all the advan

ages a wonderfully favored commercial ituation can give, and there has been as-

ociated with them a free trade sentiment

reinforced by the immense population, largely European rather than American. This, in part, accounts for the democratic majorities oncentrated on Manhattan island, and carving often two and sometimes three states If New York is to go on as the mighty city, she must depend for the ratio of increase that will keep her in front in over-whelming form upon the steady growth of her manufactures. In other words, she needs, as the great agricultural states do diversity of industry, and that is not th democratic partisan policy for the sections, the states and the cities. The pride of New York City has singularly invested in the democratic party, because she has been the master of it. Ever since the war the conservative influence of the city of New York has held the wild democracy within bounds It was this potentiality that prevented the lemocracy, after the war, from becoming populistic west and south, going in for the caling down of the bonds and the issue of greenbacks to pay the national debt and break the public credit, upon the theory that the destruction of capital was the emancipation of labor and the prosperity of the people. The lower end of Wall street has provided the funds and the principles of the Otherwise the financial policy of the party federacy would have been that of the democ

racy long ago. THE LOSS OF THE PRIMACY. But the state of New York has lost the primacy of the democratic party. The solid south has resumed the director generalship. Mr. Cleveland was elected the second without New York, and that simple fact gave the state, and the city especially a blow. It will no longer be necessary for the democracy to nominate New Yorkers the democracy to nominate New Yorkers for the presidency. That the power of New York as a democratic state was pass-ing has been visible for several years. It was plain when the New York delegation was overruled in the nomination of Cleve land in '92, and his success outside of New York confirmed the indication.

The formation of committees of ways and

means by Carlisle and Crisp, giving the majority of the democratic majority con-stantly, and, of course, systematically to the southwest, has meant that the southern congressmen were accepting the situation as masters of the party of the democracy just as it was thrust upon them. The united south and the divided north prepared the way. The latest ways and means com mittee of Carlisle, and also of Crisp, is sou' sou' west. The existing committee is west of the Shenandoah, south of the Potomac, the Ohio and Missouri. The gov-erning territory is therefore bounded on the east by Virginia, on the west by Missouri and Arkansas, on the north by Kentucky and the south by Georgia. New York is substantially not in it. The immediate ilustration of this proposition is seen in he committee of conference of louses of congress on the tariff bill. The democrats have been for several years largely occupied in what they have been pleased to term tariff reform. We are far long in the eighth month of the second session of the first congress of Groves Cleveland's second term, and each has given three months to the framing of reform bill to redeem the pledges of the Prof. Wilson perfected such a emocracy. bill, and the senate took it up, and after three months' labor passed it with 690 amendments. The meaning of this, as all who are aware of congressional methods have knowledge, is that the committee of conference must prepare the bill to become a aw. Both houses appear in condensed form in this committee. There never was one more important. During all the more serious executive business in the early stages of the proceedings of the committee the re-publicans are excluded. When the demo rats, who are in the majority and the authority, get the bill into the o assume as a law they will allow the re-publican members the privilege of hearing is ead and objecting to it without the least

The conference committee is therefore this writing engaged in a work of legisla-tion of unparalleled importance, and the southern village lawyers are in full control of it. The four democratic members from the house, the majority of the representative conferees, are from the contiguous southern tates of West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennesse and Georgia. There is not a northern demo ratic member of the house on the committee ot one from New England or any Atlantic states, not one from Pennsylvania o Oregon, north of the Ohio, not one from iny state west of the Mississippi.

This is not the worst of it. The northern democrats on the committee of ways and nears were not placed on the committee of onference because they were from the manu-acturing states. This is the most ex-traordinary record of sectionalism of which here is record in our annals, and it is proof hat the primacy of New York in the demoratic party is gone. It shows the tariff law to be full of sectional hostility, aimed especi-My at those northern industries that have contributed so much to the wealth and strength and glory of the country.

DEBASEMENT OF NEW YORK. There is still further evidence that New York has been debased by the democracy We refer to the pertinacity with which the income tax is pressed, and the cer-tainty that it is the strongest item in the tariff bill in the affections of the dem ecracy and too much for the senior senator from New York, who opposed it with great ability and courage, and truly represented his state in doing so.

The response of southern senators and governors to the declarations of the nationa authority and responsibility in the president's proclamations to the rioters were most gratifying, and touched the hearts of northern people as nothing had done in a quarter of a century. It is reassuring and delightful to h ar sound doctrine from the most southern of the southern states, and it is worth more than the cost of the strike to have seen through the smoky mists of the strife the gigantic figure of the American nation armed and competent and call-ing for order not too soon and not too late, but just in time.

heresies and false doctrine about the scon of legislation, for the diversification of the accumulations of the people, and she sub-ordinates all matters of business to historcal sentimentality and radical prejudice and

The south would not be solid against pro ction or sound money if sectional feelings. and reminiscences of days of war and slav Up to this time the democratic combination that has been most formidable was the union of the Europeanism of New York with the consolidated (politically) southern federacy. What will New York do? Now

that the selld south flours New York what is New York to do? Is she to be the serf of the far south and the far west? Is she to submit to the Income tax as the southern sugar interest yields to the necessity, as they regard it, of the maintenance of the solidity of the south?

Is New York not to exercise her power for her own protection? Is she to be so tamely submissive as not to act in self-defense? Above all cities, this one needs the development of manufactures, the employment of the people in other than commercial or agricultural pursuits, that th farmers may have better markets nearer home, and that in the city she'll be broad-based in many industries in which art shall adorn labor and prosperity shall proceed from brains and hands that are trained. How is the superstitlen that the democratic party must possess New York to sur-vive the evidences of current history that the party is against the city in its publipolicy and unfaithful to every pledge that it has ever given? It is fair to say that it will be the fault of the republicans if New York is not henceforth a republican state, contributing her full strength that the national government shall have republican administration. MURAT HALSTEAD.

REGULARS ARRIVE AT BUTTE.

Their Appearance the Signal for the Starting Out of Trains.

BUTTE, Mont., July 21 .- Nineteen companies of regulars are in quiet and praceful possession of the railroad properties and yards here and freight and passenger trains are moving on all lines running into the city. The first detachment of troops arrived from Fort Assinaboine over the Northern Pacific at 10 o'clock. It consisted of six companies of the Twentieth and Twenty-first infantry and had been stationed at Helma several days awaiting the approach of the train bearing soldiers over the Unior Pacific. Even depot officials did not know that the special from Helena had soldiers on board and very few people were at the depot when it arrived at 2 o'clock this afternoon The second detachment arrived over the Union Pacific. It consisted of eleven companies from Fort Omaha, Fort Robinson and Fort McKinney, commanded by Captain The soldiers evidently expected warm reception and as soon as the train stopped a company was deployed as a skir mish line and cleared the yards without difficulty. Colonel Penrose of Fort Assinasoine is in command. The troops went into camp in Athletic park. The southbound Union Pacific passenger train left the depot on time this afternoon under guard. Northern Pacific employes have de cided by a unanimous vote to report for

STRIKERS FINED FOR CONTEMPT. Men Who Have Been Guilty of Contempt

Will Not Be Re-employed. SANTA FE, N. M., July 21 .- The foureen strikers arrested at Raton two weeks ago for contempt of court have been found guilty by Judge Zeeds and sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from fifteen to sixty days. Judge Zeeds also issued an order approving the action of the receivers of the Santa Fe in di charging striking employes and filling their places with new men, and ordered further that all employes of the Santa Fe system in New Mexico who may hereafter fail to perform their usual duties shall be deemed as having voluntarily quit the service; that new men employed in the places of these men shall be kept in the service as long as they are competent and perform their duties satisfactorily, and that no persons who have

shall be re-employed by the receivers, CONDUCTOR HEARTT DISCHARGED. Was Not Guilty of Contempt in Refusing to

been guilty of contempt of court in these cases or who may hereafter interfere with

the operations of the road in any manner

Run Ills Train. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 21.-The longexpected decision in Conductor Heartt's case was handed down by Judge Ross in the federal court this morning. Heartt was adjudged not guilty of contempt of court in disobeying the injunction. Judge Ross found that the matter of resignation after he was ordered to go to work was immaterial and that the refusal to go to work after being asked to take a train out was part and parcel of one transaction and that Heartt was not acting in bad faith when he put on his uniform and wont down to the depot to take out a train. He said that the was what deterred Heartt from taking out a

train. ST. LOUIS, July 21.-The supposed boy cotting of the A. R. U. by the Missouri Pacific railroad was shown toda" to be the result of a sharp trick by a striker who failed to be reinstated. This striker, with a number of others also left out, presented to Yard Superintendent Jones "clearances" or certificates of competency which they wished him to sign to enable them to get work elsewhere. All the certificates but the on question bore no reference to the A. R. U They were all signed at one; the exceptional one not being read by Mr. Jones, who supposed them all like the one first shown When signed an effort was imme diately made to take advantage of the oc currence, but prompt disavowal has prevented the invoking of the law, as the strikers threatened.

WEST OAKLAND, Cal., July 21 .- President Roberts of Oakland lodge A. R. U. has been ordered by Chief Justice Fuller of the United States supreme court to ap ear before Circuit Judge McKenna in San Francisco on August 6 to answer to any charges that may be preferred against him This action is supposed to be in anticipation of any indictment to be found against Rob erts by the federal grand jury. The order of the court was served upon Roberts as he was coming from the populist convention, where he had just been nominated for state senator.

Mob Scared by Two Policemer CINCINNATI, July 21.-Deputy United tates Marshal Schlesenger, who is assigned o the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton yards, fired three shots into a crowd that was stoning him today. The mob fled, but returned and surrounded the officer. The appearance of two policemen drove them away again and the deputy escaped.

A. R. U. Lodge Dissolved. CRESTON, Ia., July 21 .- (Special to The See.)-The local lodge of the A. R. U. has been dissolved at this point, the action being taken at a recent meeting.

UNION PACIFIC SHOP MEN COMPLAIN. Many Who Refused to Go on a Strike De-

prived of Work.
CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 21.—(Special to
The Bee.)—There are over 150 shop employes in Cheyenne who took no part in the recent strike inaugurated by the Amercan Railway union, and who have been ready at all times to go to work when ready at all times to go to work when called upon to do so. When the shops were closed these men were thrown out of employment, although they had no intention of joining the strike. They claim that the action of the officials at Omaha in ordering the shops closed indefinitely is a great injustice to them. It is now proposed to petition Judge Riner for reinstatement.

Surveyors Have a Hard Time. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 21.—(Special to The Bee.)—The surveyors who went out with Gilmore Loback on the government with Gilmore Loback on the government surveying contracts have had a hard time of it in the mountains around Lander. All the boys except Claude Draper and C. T. Loback have been down with mountain fever. The sickness has made it question-able whether the contracts can be con-cluded before snow flies.

Lutherans Will Establish a College. PITTSBURG, Pa., July 21.-At today's session of the Missouri synod of the German Lutheran church it was decided to establish a college at Sherman Park, Westchester county, N. Y., to be known as the Concordia college, and Rev. E. Bohn was chosen director of the institution at a salary of \$1,000 per annum, with a free residence. It was decided that \$5,000 would be required yearly to maintain the college, and this sum will be raized by subscription. No session of the synod was held in the afternoon or night.

Cook's Imperial. World's Fair "highest award, excellent champagne; good efferves-cence, agreeable boquet, delicious flavor."

STRIKE IS DECLARED OFF

Mediation Committee of the A. R. U. Notify the Southern Pacific.

IT WAS AN UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER

Company Claim to Have Enough Men to Operate the Road, but the Strikers Hope to Get Their Old Positions Back.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 21.-The mediation committee of the A. R. U. held a meeting this evening and unanimously voted to declare the strike off unconditionally. They sent a short notice to that effect to Superintendent Fillmore. The military will probably remain two or three days yet to look after a few hotheads who have been intimidating the workmen.

As Superintendent Lillmore has already declared that he will not treat with the strikers and that no one will be discharged to make room for them, the outlook for the A. R. U. men is not promising. The railroad company claims to have enough men already to conduct its business, and probably many of the strikers will not get back, Just what effect this unconditional surrender will have on other parts of the state is not known, as the news has not yet been reclived by other lodges of the A. R. U. In Oakland there is every prospect that the strikers there will weaken now that their stronghold at Sacramento is gone. When Oakland gives up the fight, as it will probably do within the next twenty-four hours, the strike in California will be a thing of the past. The action of the strikers in Sacramento was brought about by a committee of citizens, who showed them that their cause was now hopeless and persuaded the men to try to get back while there is yet a

Last Thursday Superintendent Fillmore met a committee of strikers and promised that if the strike were called off unconditionally all the strikers except those who had taken an active part in the destruction of property, stopping of trains and intimidation of the men, would be taken back into the employ of the company. It is believed that Fillmore will keep this promise, although the railway company professes to be able to run the reads without the aid of the strikera. The places of the old men are in many cases filled by green bands, and the road is not being operated as satisfactorily as before the

BUSINESS GOING ON AS USUAL.

Southern Pacitic Has Started Up and Employing All the Men it Needs. SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 21.-In an interview General Superintendent Fillmore of the Southern Pacific said "All trains are moving on the entire Southern Pacific system, both through and local, between Ogden and Portland and El Paso. Agents have been notified at all points to receive all freight offered for shipment. One hundred and ninety-four cars of freight moved out of Sacramento yesterday. There is not a pound of freight left over here for shipment to the east, all having been cleaned up. Seventeen firemen and about twenty switchmen arrived on the train from the east last evening and have gone to work.

This will give us our full complement of yardmen and firemen. "We have started up our shops at all terminals with force enough to do all necessary work, confining same to running repairs. There are 611 men in the Sacramento shops and no more will be taken until fur-

ther notice, or the business demands it.
"We are having more applications in every branch of the service than we can find sposi-Our employes are all satisfied and there is no trouble whatever at any Those who voluntarily left the company's service about three weeks ago are onsidered outsiders and the company will treat them as such. Their places have all been filled, hence there is no chance for re-

HAD TO HAVE THE TROOPS.

Under Police Protection. CHICAGO, July 21.-The removal of the roops from the Lake Shore road last night was made the cause today of the refusal to work on the part of the men employed there. The only condition under which they would continue work was the return of the troops, as they declared they would not risk per-sonal violence and could not trust the police. President Newell secured the return of

C, Second regiment, and the men resumed work. A number of strikers returned to work today in the packing houses. The striking butchers held a meeting, but did nothing more than discuss the situation.

A mob of strikers collected in Pullman today and attempted to intercept thirty Hollanders who were on their way to work in the Pullman shops. A detail of police es-corted the workmen through the crowd and no violence occurred although the officers had considerable difficulty in keeping the crowd in check. A body of police was kept guard at the works all day, as trouble

was feared. More Strike Leaders Arrested. CHICAGO, July 21 .- Shortly after 10 a. n, today deputy marshals appeared at the Revere house, where many of the leaders are staying, and proceeded to make additional arrests. They had warrants for the arrest of the members of the board of di-rectors of the A. R. U., Roy Goodwin, W. E. Burns and M. J. Elliott, directors, and L. . Benedict, stenographer, being arrested. Warrants were out for John Macvehan and Thomas Hogan, but they could not be found.

Atlantic & Pacific Shops Closed. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., July 21.-The big shops of the Atlantic & Pacific road at this point were closed for an indefinite length of ime today. About 400 men are thrown out of work in consequence. The order closing the shops states that the financial depression making this step necessary is the direct result of the American Railway union strike.

Northern Pacific Trains Moving. SPOKANE, Wash., July 21 .- All trains on the main line and branches of the Northern Pacific are moving on schedule time. vision headquarters have been permanently noved from Sprague to Spokane.

SAMUEL BURNS,

1318 Farnam St.

SPECIAL PRICES THIS WEEK

HavHand's Decorated Dinner \$27.75 Real Vienna Dinner Set, 100 \$19.75

English Decorated Dinner Set: \$ 5.75 Brownfield Decorated Dinner \$11.75 Set; formerly \$25... , English Decorated Toilet Set. \$ 2.10

English Decorated Tollet Set. \$4.25

Fine Brown Filint Tumblers: 5 Cts. Visitors and Purchasers Equally Welcome.

> TIONS AND

Leopards Perform at 3:30, 4:30, 9 and 10 p. m. today at Courtland Beach.